ALLAN QUATERMAIN.

By H. RIDER HAGGARD.

"JESS." "THE WITCH'S HEAD," BTC.

CHAPTER XVII

THE STORM PREAKS. And now it was that the trouble which at first had been but a cloud as large as a man's hand began to loom very black and big upon our horizon, namely, Sorais' preference for Sir Henry. I saw the storm drawing nearer and so, poor fellow, did he. The high statinger, I am minded to make thee had fallen very soon.

The was cloud as large as a man's spell, and I could not help myself.

"Incuba, she said at length 'w subdst thou be a king! Listen, wouldst thou be a king! Listen, would the would be well at fallen very soon.

Then we set to work. eral way be considered a calamity by any men; but, situated as Curtis was, it was a

To begin with, Nyleptia, though altogether rather jealous disposition, and was somewhat ept to visit on her lover's bend her indigna tion at the marks of what Alphonse would have called the "distinguished consideration" Then the enforced secrecy of his relations to Nyleptha prevented Curtis from taking some opportunity of putting a stop, or trying to put a stop, to this false condition of affairs, lling Sorais, in a casual but confidential way, that he was going to marry her sister. A third sting in Sir Henry's honey was that be knew that Good was honestly and sincerely attached to the ominous looking, but most attractive, Lady of the Night. Indeed, poor Bougwan was wasting himself to a shadow of his fat and jolly self about her, his face getting so thin that his eyeglass would acareely stick in it; while she, with a sort of en coquetry, just gave him encouragement enough to keep him going, thinking, no doubt, that he might be useful as a stalking horse. I tried to give him a hint, in as deli-cate a way as I could, but he flew into a huff to let ill alone, for fear of making it worse. Poor Good! he really was very ludicrous in his distress, and went in for all sorts of almrdities, under the belief that he was ad--with the assistance of one of the grave and reverend seigniors who instructed us, and who, whatever may have been the measure of his crudition, did not understand Eu-Vendi love sug, of which the continually recurring refram was something about "I will kiss thee; ob yes, I will kiss thee" Now among the Zu-Vendi it is a common and most harmless thing for young men to sere-nade ladies at night, as I believe they do in rn countries of Europe, and sing all sorts of nonsenseul songs to them.

Availing himself of this custom, Good be-

thought him that be would serenade Sorais, whose private apartments, together with those of her maidens, were exactly opposite our own, on the farther side of a narrow sideous with an action of time—and I ran to my window place to see what was the matter. And there, standing in the full moonlight in the court yard, I perceived moonlight in the court yard, I perceived the temple, bearing, without doubt, the queen's word to the High Priest Agon, but for the other I searched in vain. Presently, however, I spied a horseman rushing furthworder. saions, and shouting out the abomina-song which he and the old gentleman had evolved, to a jerky, jingling accompani-ment. From the direction of the quarters of the maids of honor came a succession of faint om I devoutly pitied if she happened to be there—were silent as the grave. There was absolutely no end to that awful song, with its eternal "I will kiss thee!" and at last neither I nor Sir Henry, whom I had ed to enjoy the sight, rould stand it any longer; so, remembering the dear old story, I put my head to the window opening and shouted, "For Heaven's sake, Good, don't we had no more serenading.

The whole thing formed a laughable in-

eident in a tragic bus Well, the more Sir Henry held off the more is he sick?" on, as is not uncommon in such cases, till at last things got very queer in-deed. Evidently she was, by some strange perversity of mind, quite blinded to the true the case; and I, for one, greatly dreaded the moment of her awaken up with, either with or without one's own ent. At last the evil moment came, as I mw it must come. One fine day, Good having gone out hawking. Sir Henry and I were sitting quietly talking over the situation, es pecially with reference to Sorais, when a we with some difficulty deciphered. and which was to the effect that "the On ided the attendance of the Lord Incubu in her private apartments, whither he would be conducted by the

"On my word!" groaned Sir Henry.
"Can't you go instead, old fellow?"
"Not if I know it," I said with vigor. "I had rather face a wounded elephant with a shot gun. Wash up your own dirty dishes, my boy. If you will be so fascinating you ust take the consequences. Ain't you just in for it now, that's all!" "You remind me of when I was going to

be flogged at school and the other boys came to cousole me," he said. gloomily. "What ole me," he said. gloomily. right has this confounded queen to command dence, I should like to know! I But you must; you are one of her officers

and bound to obey her, and she knows it. And after all it will soon be over." "That's just what they used to say," he mid again. "I only hope she won't put a knife into ma. I believe that she is quite

capable of it." And off be started very theartedly, and no wonder. I sat and waited, and at the end of about forty-five minutes he returned, looking a good

"Give me something to drink," he said I got him a cup of wine, and asked what

"What is the matter! Why, if ever there was trouble there's trouble now. You know ato Borais' private chamber, and a wonderful place it is; and there she sat, quite alone, upon a silken couch at the end of the room. laying gently upon that zither of hers. I sood before her, and for a while she took no otice of me, but kept on playing and singing

a little, and very sweet music it was. At last she looked up and smiled. "So thou art come" she said. 'I thought that perchance thou hadst gone about the Queen Nyleptha's business. Thou art ever es, and I doubt not a good ser-

To this I merely powed and said I was thou seated. I cannot lift my neck so high,' and she made room for me beside her on the seach, placing herself with her back against the end, so as to have a view of my face. "It is not meet,' I said, 'that I should make

ayelf equal with the queen.'
"I said be seated,' was her answer; so I sat incarnate spirit of beauty, hardly talking at all, and when she did, very low, but all the while looking at the There was a white flower in her black hair, and I tried to keep my syss on it and count the petals, but it was shile looking at inc. There was a white shower in her black hair, and I tried to keep my eyes on it and count the petals, but it was of the Zu-Vendi. Let none come in and of no use. At last, whether it was her gaze, none go out, or thy life shall pay the cost."

The man looked startled, but he merely said,

"Treute, sue said, 'lovest thou power?"
"I replied that I supposed all men loved power of one sort or another.
"Thou shall have it,' she said. 'Lovest

"I said I liked wealth for what it brought. "Thou shalt have it,' she said. 'And lovest

"To this I replied that I was very fond of statuary and architecture, or something of that sort, at which she frowned, and there was a pause. By this time that sort, at which she frowned, and there was a pause. By this time that sort, at which she frowned, and there was a pause.

affection of so lovely and highly placed a rais of the Night. Nay, peace, and hear me.

To no man among my people had I thus wished to woo. Now mayst thou answer.' us both in an awkward position. I am going

"Next moment it struck me that I had said her she slowly raised it, and I shrank back dismayed. It was eshy white, and her eyes were flaming. She got on to her feet and seemed to be choking, but the awful thing was that she was so quiet about it all. Once she looked at a side table on which lay a dag-ger, and from it to me, as though she thought of killing me; but she did not take it up. At lest she stoke one word and one only last she spoke one word, and one only-

"And I went, and glad enough I was to get out of it, and here I am. Give me another cup of wine, there's a good fellow, and tell what is to be done I shook my head, for the affair was indeed serious. As one of the poets says,

Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned, nore especially if the woman is a queen and a Sorais, and indeed I feared the very worst, including imminent danger to ourselves. I said, "and perhaps I had better tell ber; ght receive your account with sus-Who is captain of her guard to-

night("
"Good."
"Very well, then, there will be no chance of her being got at. Don't look surprised. I don't think that her sister would stick at that. I suppose one must tell Good of what

"Oh, I don't know," said Sir Henry. "It would hurt his feelings, poor fellow! You see, he takes a lively personal interest in Sorais."

"That's true; and after all perhaps there is court yard which divided one section of the great palace from another. Accordingly, having armed himself with a native zither, on which, being an advantage of the section of the truth soon enough. Now, you mark my words: Sorais will throw in her lot with Nasta, who is sufting an advantage of the section of the truth soon enough. Now, you mark my words: Sorais will throw in her lot with Nasta, who is sufting an advantage of the section of the section of the truth soon enough. Now, you mark my himself with a native zither. Nasta, who is suiking up in the north there, sing an adept with the light and there will be such a war as has not been guitar, he had easily learned to strum, he known in Zu-Vendis for centuries. Look proceeded at midnight—the fashionable hour there!" and I pointed to two court messengers for this sort of caterwanling—to make night hideous with his amerous yells. I was tast Sorais' private apartments. "Now follow me," and I ran up a stairway into an outlook and in him I recognized the other messenger.
"Ah!" I said, "Sorais is a woman of spirit, She is acting at once, and will strike quick and hard. You have insulted her, my boy, and blood will flow in rivers before the stain is washed away, and yours with it if she can get hold of you. Weil, I'm off to Nyleptha. Just stop where you are, old fellow, and try to get your nerves straight again. You'll need them all, I can tell you, unless I have

observed human nature in the rough for fifty years for nothing." And off I went accordngly.
I gained audience of the queen without go on talking about it, but kiss her and let's trouble. She was expecting Curtis, and was not best pleased to see my mahagany colored

face instead.
"Is there aught wrong with my lord, Ma-

I said that he was well enough, and the without further ado, I plunged into my story and told it from beginning to end. Oh, what a rage she flew into! It was a sight to see er, she looked so lovely. "How darest thou come to me with such a

tale!" she cried. "It is a lie to say that my lord was making love to Sorais, my sister "Pardon me, O queen," I answered; "I said that Sorais was making love to your lord." "Spin me no spiders' webs of words. Is not the thing the same thing! The one giveth, the other taketh; but the gift passes, and what matters it which is the most guilty? Sorais-ob, I hate her!-Sorais is a queen and my sister. She had not stooped so low had be not shown the way. Ob, truly hath the poet said that man is like a snake, whom to

ouch is poison, and whom none can held." "The remark, O queen, is excellent, but nethinks thou hast misread the poet. Nyleptha," I went on, "thou knowest well that thy words are empty foolishness—that this is no time for folly."

"How darest thou!" she broke in, stamping her foot. "Has my false lord sent thee to me to insult me also! Who art thou, stranger, thou shouldst speak to me, the queen, after this sort! How darest thou!"

"Yea, I dure. Listen. The moments which thou dost waste in idle anger may well cost thee dock wases in the anger may well cost thee thy crown and all of us our lives. Already Sorais' horsemen go forth and call to arms. In three days' time Nasta will rouse himself in his fastnesses like a lion in the evening, and his growling will be heard throughout the north. 'The Lady of the Night'" (Sorais) "hath a sweet voice, and she will not sing in vain. Her banner will be borne from using to range and valley to valley, and warriors will spring up in its track like dust beneath a whirlwind; half the army will echo ber war cry; and in every town and hamiet of this wide land the priests will call out against the foreigner, and will preach her cause as holy. I have spoken, O

Nyleptha was quite calm now; her jealous anger had passed; and putting off the char-acter of a levely, beadstrong lady, she, with when I left you! Well, I was shown straight guished her, put on that of a queen and a woman of business. The transformation was sudden but entire

"Thy words are very wise, Macumazahn Forgive me my folly. Ah, what a queen I should be if only I had no heart! To be heartless—that is to conquer all. Passion is like the lightning; it is beautiful, and it links the earth to heaven, but alas, it blinds!

"And thou thinkest that my sister Sorais would levy war upon me. So be it. She shall not prevail against me. I, too, have my friends and my retainers. There are many, I say, who wil s out 'Nyleptha!' when my knew the good from the evil, when behold! pennon runs up on peak and pinnacle, and the light of my watch fires leaps to-night are to receive the queen's word.

"'Ah, yes. I would talk with thee, but be from crag to crag bearing the message of my war. I will break ber strength and scatter war. I will break ber strength and scatter her armies. Eternal night shall be the portage of the Night.' Give me tion of the 'Lady of the Night.' that parchment and the ink. So. Now summon me the officer in the ante room. He is a

I did as I was bid, and the man, a veteran

know, but I began to feel as though I was "The queen's word shall be done," and depart-being mesmerised. At last she roused her-ed. Then Nyieptha sent a messenger to Sir Henry, and presently he arrived, looking un-

commonly amconitorrable. I thought that another outburst was about to follow, but wonderful are the ways of women. She said not a word about Sorais and his supposed incon-stancy, greeting him with a friendly nod and stating simply that she required his advice upon high matters. All the same there was a look

keeping it for a private occasion.

Just after Curtis arrived the officer rewas a pause. By this time my nerves were on such a stretch that I was shaking like a turned, and reported that Sorais was gone

Generals who could be trusted were sum-moned from their quarters, and as much of opened out my secret heart, but thou art an outlander, and therefore do I speak without shame, knowing all I have to offer and how them to get all their available force together. hard it had been to thee to ask. See, a crown lies at thy feet, my lord Incubu, and with powerful lords as Nyleptha knew she could that fortune a woman whom some have rely on, several of whom left that very day "Oh, Sorais, I said, 'pray do not speak their tribesmen and retainers. Sealed orders are to our own. thus -you see I had not time to pick and choose my words - because you are putting and some twenty messengers were sent off were dispatched to the rulers of far off cities, to marry your sister Nyleptha, Sorais, and I carly and late till they reached the dis-All the afternoon and evening the assisted by some confidential acribes, Nylepthe showing an energy and resource of mi ber she slowly raised it, and I shrank back that astonished me, and it was 8 o'clock before we got back to our quarters. Here we now), that Good had come back from his friend as a scoundrel. hawking and gone on duty. As instructions He listened to this jobation submissively, had already been given to the officer of the and then frankly acknowledged that he had

testily, for it is not pleasant to be aroused in such a fashion. have a word for thee.

the sleeping place of the queen. Bougwan and listening to his yells, which were awful. (Good) was in the first antercom alone, and outside the curtain of that room was a sentry; but "Wouldst thou kill the man? Pull him out of

"Who was it?" I asked, impatiently. Night, and of a truth she is well named blood of his heroic grandfather that "I waited, and Bougwan passed me also.
Then I followed. So we went slowly and At last I got the truth of the n

Then I followed. So we went slowly and without a sound up the long chamber; first the woman, then Bougwan, and then I; and the woman saw not Bougwan, and Bougwan for breakfast in the corner of the court yard, saw not me At last the Lady of the Night' Night' doubled herself thus, and with the swallowed it nearly all down in ignoral



for the first time he saw who the woman was, women, the blowing of trumpets and the and without a word he fell back astonished flying of hawks. When we fought the Masai and unable to speak. She, too, was astonished, and spoke not; but suddenly she laid the living; but here is never a blow struck in ber linger on her lip, thus, and walked toward anger, and I begin to think I shall go the and through the curtain, and with her went So close did she pass to me that | 1 .. her dress touched me, and I was nigh to slave it is serrow ing her as she went. In the first outer room she spoke to Bongwan in a whisper, and clasping ber hands thus she pleaded with him but what she said I know not. And so they passed on to the second outer room, she plead ing, and be shaking his benel, and saying. 'Nay nay, nay.' And it seemed to me that he was about to call the guar i, when she stopped talk- | The ing and looked at him with greateyes, and I saw that he was bewitched by her beauty Then she stretched out her hand, and he kisses it, whereon I gathered myself together to ndvance and take her, seeing that now had Bougwan become a woman, and no longer

she was gone."
"Gone." I ejaculated. "Av. gone; and there stool Bougwan sta ing at the wall like one asleep, and presently he went too, and I waited a while and came

away nbo."
"Art thou sure, Umslopogaas," said I, "that thou hast not been a dreamer this In reply he opened his left hand, and pr

down, and she set to work to look at me with and quiet looking gentleman of the guard, duced about three inches of the blade of a named Kara, entered, bowing low.

CHAPTER XVIII.

"Great heavens!" he said; "here have I been snoring away widle Nyleptha was nearly murdered-and all through me, too. What a flend that Sorais must be! It would have served her well if Unislopogans had cut her down in the act."

"Ay," said the Zuin. "Fear not; I should have slain her ere she struck; I was but waiting the moment." I said nothing; but I could not help think- | ing that many a thousand doomed lives would have been saved if be had meted out to Sorais the fate she meant for her sister. And, as the issue proved, I was right.

After he had told his tale Umslopogans

went off unconcernedly to get his morning meal, and Sir Henry and I fell to talking.
At first he was very latter against Good, who, he said, was no longer to be trusted, having designedly allowed Scrais to escape by some secret stair when it was his duty to have handed her over to justice. Indeed he spoke in the most unmeasured terms on the matter. I let him run on a while, reflecting to myself how easy we find it to be hard on the weaknesses of others, and how tender we

"Really, my dear fellow," I said at length, and some twenty messengers were sent off "one would never think, to hear you talk, before nightfall with instructions to ride that you were the man who had an interview early and late till they reached the distant chiefs to whom their letters were addressed; also many spies were set to work. withstanding your ties to one of the loveliest an awful thing, and I looked up to see the results. When I spoke, Sorais' face was assisted by some confidential scribes, Nyleptried to murder Sorais, and you had caught her, and she had pleaded with you, would you have been so very eager to hand her over to heard from Aiphouse, who was deeply ag-grieved because our non-return had spoiled look at the matter through Good's eye glass his dinner (for he had turned cook again for a minute before you denounce an old

> outer guard to double the sentries at the gate, spo en harshly. It is one of the best points and as we had no reason to fear any immeand as we had no reason to fear any immediate danger, we did not think it worth while to hunt him up and tell him anything of what had passed, which at best was, under the peculiar circumstances of the case, one of those tasks one prefers to postpone; so, after swallowing our food, we turned in to get some much needed rest. Before we did so, however, it occurred to Curtis to tell old Umplements to keep a believe in the neighbor. slopogaas to keep a lockout in the neighbor-hood of Nyleptha's private apartments. Um-ascendancy over himself. In fact he was in slopogans was now well known about the place, and by the queen's order ailowed to pass whither he would by the guards; a permission of which he often availed himself by roaming about the palace during the still end to it: when he is broken, or has served roaming about the palace during the still hours in a nectrol al fashion that he favored, and which is by no means uncommon among black men generally. His presence in the corridors would not, therefore, be likely to excite remark. Without any comment the Zulu took up his ax and departed, and we also departed to bed.
>
> I seemed to have been asleep but a few minutes when I was awakened by a peculiar sensation of uneasiness. I felt that somebody was in the room and looking at me, and instantly sat up, to see to my surprise that it was al-

> sation of uneasiness. I felt that somebody was in the room and looking at me, and instantly sat up, to see to my surprise that it was already dawn, and that there, standing at the foot of my couch, and looking peculiarly grim and gaunt in the gray light, was Umslopogass himself.
>
> "How long hast thou been there?" I asked, beautiful but very dense flowering shrubtish for the root of the ro which bore a flower not unlike the gardena, but was covered with short thorns. Next, "Maybap the half of an hour, Macumazahn, have a word for thee." despite his howis and struggles, he with one mighty thrust plunged poor Alphonse head "Speak on," I said, now wide enough first into the bush, so that nothing but the "As I was bid. I went last night to the place evidence. Then, satisfied with what he had of the White Queen, and his myself behind:
>
> done, the Zu'u folded his arms and stood
> pillar in the second anteroom, beyond which is
> grimly contemplating the Frenchman's kicks,

> iside the curtain of that room was a sentry; but
> I had a mind to see if I could pass in unseen,
> and I did, gliding behind them both. There
> I waited for many hours, when suddenly I
> perceived a dark figure coming secretly
> toward me. It was the figure of a woman,
> and in her hand she held a dagger. Behind
> that figure crept another, unseen by the
> woman. It was Bougwan following in her
> tracks. His shoes were off, and for so fat
> man he followed very well. The woman. man be followed very well. The woma. and there was no getting anything out o passed me, and the starlight shone upon ber him.

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Price, Bottle lover 50 dosest,
Free on Receipt of Price.
Sent Free on Receipt of Price. At last, however, he got up, and ensconcing "The face was the face of the Lady of the by every saint in the calendar, vowing by the blood of his heroic grandfather that he would

just as he would have done at home in Zulu came to the curtains that shut off the sleep land, from a gourd, and with a wooler ing place of the White Queen, and put out spoon. Now Umslopogaas had, like many ber left hand to part them. She passed Zulus, a great horror of fish, which he con through, and so did Bougwan, and so did 1 At the far end of the room is the bed of the who was as foul of playing tricks as a mon queen, and on it she lay very fast asleep. I key, and who was also a consummate cook, could bear her breathe, and see one white determined to make him ent some. Accordarm lying on the coverlid like a streak of ingly he grated up a white fish very finely snow on the dry grass. The 'Lady of the and mixed it with the Zulu's porridge, who ong knife lifted crept towards the bed. So what he was eating. But unfortunately straight did she gaze thereat that she never Alphonse be could not restrain his for at this thought to look behind her. When she was sight and came ca ering and peeping round, quite close Bongwan touched her on the arm, till at last Um-lopogaas, who was clever in and she caught her breath and turned, and I his way, suspected something, and after saw the knife flash, and heard it strike. Well careful examination of the remains of his was it for Bougwan that he had the skin of porridge, discovered "the buffale beifers" trick, and in revenge served him as I have said Indeed the little man was fortunate not to get a broken neck for his pains; for, as one would have thought, he might have learned from the episode of his display of axmonship that le monsieur noir was an ill

person to play practical jokes on.

This incident was unimportant enough in itself, but I narrate it because it led to serious consequences. As soon as he had stanched the bleeding from his scratches and washed himself, Alphouse went off, still cursing, to recover his temper, a process which I knew from experience would take a very long time. When he had gone, I gave Umslo-pogans a jobation, and told him that I was asmand of his behavior.

"Ab, well, Macumazahn," be said, "you

must be gentle with me, for here is not my place. I am weary of it—weary to death of esting and drinking, of sceping and giving in marriage. I love not this soft life in stone houses that takes the heart out of a man, and "I saw the knife flash."

I turns his strength to water and his flesh to fat.

I love not the white robes and the delicate at the kraal youder, ab, then life was worth y of my fathers and lift Inkosi-kans no and be held up the ax and gazed at

To be Continued] The Old Siver Spoon

How fresh in my mind are the days of my burning, the nausea, the sinking and Andleven the old spoon that my medicine

The old silver spoon, the family spoon, The sick-chamber spoon that my

How loth were my fever-parched lips to re-The uch tears of disgust from my eyeballs SOLD EVERYWHERE. The old silver spoon, the medicine spoon, How awful the stuff that it left on my

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a vist. Henry Mayhew, of London, is dead. His War! RED WAR.

Telling Umalopogans to wait, I tumbled named Punch, the now famous English

Henry's room, where the gain repeated life story word for word. It was a sight to watch curtis' face as he heard it. Curtis' face as he heard it. Curtis' face as he heard it.

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